

## WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:  
Sunny today and Thursday. Little temper-  
ature change. High today near 85.  
Palm Springs' temperature high Tuesday  
was 87, low 59.

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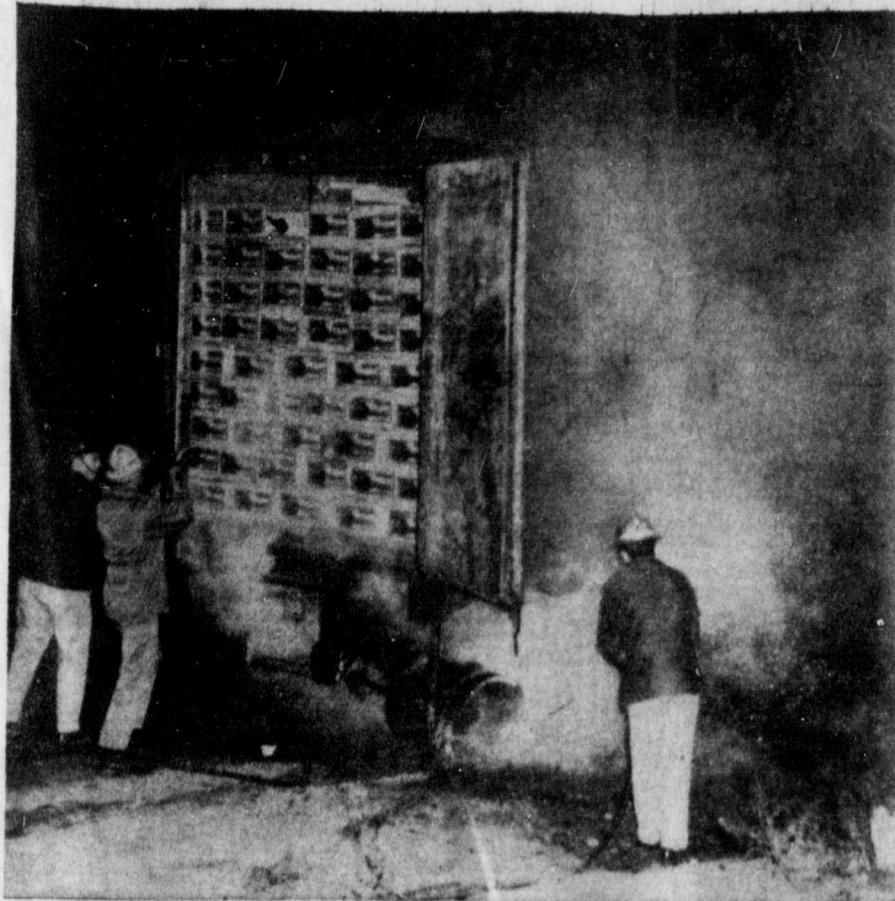
# The Desert Sun

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BAKED POTATOES in aluminum casserole resulted from a tire blowout on this vegetable van on Highway 99 near West Palm Springs at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday. Driver Edward Leroy DeWitt, Los Angeles, drove the truck into the state weight station parking area after the blowout. Hot

tires ignited, causing heat and smoke damage to tomatoes, peppers and egg plant on the J and J Trucking Co. unit enroute to Los Angeles from Nogales, Ariz. State Forestry units from Banning and North Palm Springs turned off the fire. (PS NewsPhoto)

## Ruling on G. Cameron Case Today

### Cuba Ousted by 14-1 OAS Ballot

Temporary settlement of the hassle over conservatorship for the person and estate of George E. Cameron Jr. of Palm Springs today awaited a ruling by Superior Court Judge Merrill Brown in Indio.

A ruling was expected this afternoon on a new proposal under which the City National Bank of Palm Springs would become conservator of the millionaire's assets.

At the same time, it was expected, Cameron's brother Arthur, also a millionaire, would be named temporary conservator of his person. However, attorneys indicated it had been agreed Arthur would take no action until Feb. 16 when reports on medical and psychiatric examinations are due.

However, at noon today court attaches indicated Arthur may have changed his mind on this agreement and ensuing arguments were delaying Judge Brown's ruling.

The battle over the estate of George E. Cameron Jr., who owns radio station KDES, Palm Springs, is president and principal stockholder of The Desert Sun, numerous real estate holdings in Palm Springs and Oklahoma oil interests, was believed settled 10 days ago.

But it bounced back into court yesterday after industrialist Robert McCulloch, a friend of both Cameron brothers, declined to become conservator of George's estate in lieu of Arthur.

Batteries of attorneys representing the two brothers have been in court repeatedly for weeks, ed by today's order

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — New World foreign ministers, lining up with the United States, voted, 14-1 early today to

exclude the "Marxist-Leninist government" of Fidel Castro's Cuba from participation in inter-American affairs.

Cuba alone voted "no." Six nations abstained, limiting the "yes" vote to the bare majority needed to insure expulsion of the Castro regime from the Organization of American States.

The vote on half a dozen measures dealing with the Cuban case effectively wound up the nine-day conference here. The foreign ministers were to meet at 6 p.m. EST, to sign the papers formalizing their decision.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk hoped up to the last minute to muster the support of at least 17 or 18 nations for the crucial anti-Castro vote, but the "soft six" — Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico — refrained from voting for various technical reasons.

#### Question Authority

The foreign ministers of the six nations argued in substance that the conference did not have the authority to exclude or suspend any American state from inter-American activities without amending the OAS Charter.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos also challenged the authority of the conference and denounced the OAS as a "political and military bloc."

"You may succeed in establishing this bloc, but you will not succeed in erasing us from the Americas' geography," Dorticos said. "We may not be in the OAS, but socialist Cuba will be in the Americas."

The imperialistic government of the United States will continue to look at revolutionary, Socialist Cuba, 90 miles from her due the unemployment rate to coast."

4 per cent of the labor force.

#### Duty Shortened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army today shortened extended overseas duty tours, effective July 1, and nullified extensions scheduled after Jan. 1, 1963.

The three to six-month extensions were ordered last Oct. 1 at the height of the Berlin crisis.

The Army gave no precise figures on the number of men affected in court repeatedly for weeks, ed by today's order

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## Classic Pairings

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9:16 Johnny Palmer, Frank Richardson, Al Weickert, Frank Walter, Stan Leonard, George Thompson, Ed Suisman, Ralph Zaun.

9:32 Tommy Jacobs, Paul Reynolds, James Saphier, Sol Andrews.

9:40 Al Johnston, Ralph Davis, Charles Gold, Britton Goetz.

9:48 Bob Kelier, Edward Lowery, Kenneth Golden, Eddy Howard.

9:56 Jacky Cupit, Lee Corwin, Newton Crumley, Sam Reisman.

10:04 Jim Gilbert, Boyd O'Donnell, Donald Stokes, Don Harwood.

10:12 George Knudson, Leo Fairbanks, Bud Morris, Reg Hayward.

10:20 Fred Hawkins, L. A. McNab, Jim Herbert, Russ Wade.

10:28 Julius Boros, Urban Patman, Nat Rogers, Eugene Klein.

10:36 Will Homeniuk, Harry Weksman, Robert Lambeth, Jim Hutton.

10:44 Rex Baxter, Robert Porter, Herman Fink, Earl Thompson.

10:52 Bob Shave, Jr., Albert Marx, Albert Donato, Sam Miller.

11:00 Jack Burke, Jr., Edgar Richards, Robert Manning, D. C. Stachler.

10th Tee

9:00 Frank Boynton, Gail Cave, Jim Crooker, Adrian Schwilk.

9:08 Herman Scharlau, Mark Keltner, Roy Miller, Roy Helgeson.

9:16 Eric Brown, C. E. Magner, Willard Parker, Don McDermott.

9:25 George Bayer, Robert Lasater, Bernie Solomon, Leo Owens.

9:32 Jerry Steelsmith, Myron Green, Frank Koenen, Dick Peirce.

9:40 Bill Johnston, Wyatt Howard, James Blankenship, Carl Anderson.

9:48 Jimmy Clark, Charles Hanson, Pete Likins, John Saunders.

9:56 Mason Rudolph, Bob Booth, Win Rawlins, Arno Thies.

10:04 Tommy Aaron, Ray Lowell, Chester Paxton, Al Le Pierre.

10:12 Ken Bousfield, Robert Kositchek, Bruce Cabot, Jim Mapes.

10:20 Moon Mullins, Dale Fischer, James Blakeley, Bill Sorrentino.

10:28 Dave Hill, Tom Carter, Charles Resnik, Harry Roth.

10:36 Ronnie Reif, Alexander Saunderson, Sonny Abramson, Lyle Harbour.

10:44 Ray Honberger, Robert Walker, Abe Lipsey, John Giumarra.

10:52 Max Evans, Louis Smith, Robert Pierce, H. W. Sall.

11:00 Bill Collins, Luka Perzel, Charles Smith, D. A. Boone.

Tamarisk Country Club

1st Tee

9:00 Bruce Crampton, Al Katz, William Rawitzer, Chester Wender.

9:08 Al Mengert, Don Cherry, Don Bollman, Richard Snideman.

9:16 Jim E. Thompson, Stan Rosin, John Sewell, Joe Blumenfeld.

9:24 Ted Kroll, Fletcher Jones, A. F. McClellan, Bob Ring.

9:32 Ellsworth Vines, Ed Hilliard, Gordon Erickson, George Goldstein.

9:40 Jack Fleck, Sid Salomon, Jr., John Kovacevich, Louis Frahm.

9:48 Jim Feree, Dick Herman, Harold Hamilton, Larry Clause.

9:56 Johnny Pott, Robert Clauss, Sid Factor, Robert Commagere.

10:04 Dave Marr, Richard Jones, Hyman Kuchai, Bill Bannerman.

10:12 Bernard Hunt, Bob Hulver, Nathan Friedman, Max Gale.

10:20 Jerry Priddy, William Smith, John Popkess, Robert Stone.

10:28 Ken Venturi, George Holstein, Harrison Fisher, Horace Brown.

10:36 Dale Andrewson, Bill Murphy, Newton Bass, Jay Wilson.

10:44 Bob Nichols, Sid Eliason, Andrew Berkey, Harry Slesinger.

10:52 Don Whitt, David E. Bohannon, Joe Dennis, Robert Prescott.

11:00 Marty Furgol, Frank Chilson, Howard Hawks, Robert Laverty.

10th Tee

9:00 Tom Niepoort, Allen Humphrey, Rocky Hall, Bill Tomerlin.

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	Yesterday	Today
	Closing	2 p.m.
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Lockheed	52	51 1/4
American Tel and Tel	127 1/4	128
Chrysler	55 1/4	55%
Korvette	36 1/4	40
Zenith	66 1/2	67 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	42%	41%
North American Aviation	71 1/4	70%
General Motors	56%	51 1/4
Brunswick	39%	39%

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## Knuckle Dusting Stirs Exchange

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back-stairs at the White House: Seldom has a White House press conference question and answer exchange stirred up quite as much intense discussion as the incident of last Wednesday when the knuckles of a woman reporter were soundly dusted by President Kennedy.

What provoked the President's obvious ire was a declarative sentence by Sarah McLendon, reporter for a group of Southwestern and New England newspapers, that two State Department officials were "well-known security risks."

Mrs. McLendon did not supply the names until challenged to do so by the President. If he had not demanded the names of her, however, there would have been a vague, but still public record of his administration harboring men who could or should not be trusted with government business.

Editors and reporters not only in Washington, but across the nation have reacted strongly to the now well-identified "McLendon incident." Newspapers large and small have carried editorial comment. There has been much mail on the subject to the White House some of it addressed to Mrs. McLendon.

Mrs. McLendon is not without her defenders, apparently among those who feel that virtually any administration is pocked by so-called security risks and that virtually any tactics to dislodge or expose them are commendable. With no pretense at having attempted an opinion survey in depth, it may be reported, however, that Mrs. McLendon's critics seem to outnumber her defenders by a wide margin.

Much of this criticism is quite apart from the two State Department officials involved, but has to do with the basic structure of the presidential news conference, itself. A great many Washington reporters feel it is a destructive mistake to use the conference as a caustic echo chamber. Not only President Kennedy, but his immediate predecessors, Messrs. Eisenhower and Truman, were angered and felt a sense of unjustified entrapment by accusatory questions.

A President cannot and certainly should not expect news conferences questions invariably to be what he might consider the "nice" type. If there were not frequent questions on controversial subjects, many of which a Chief Executive would prefer not to have dragged out in public, the press conference would not reflect the main stream of current events in a most contentious world.

To treat a President as a defense witness to be cross-examined in the best county prosecutor manner is another matter, however. Is it the purpose of a press conference to pin a President's ears back? Or is the main purpose to put statements of accusatory get from him as much news as possible on his actions and policies?

Is a correspondent within legal, professional or ethical bounds in

### 1,000 Palms

### Meeting Set

Mina Welcome, president of the Thousand Palms chamber of commerce, reminded members today of the regular meeting of the organization Thursday at the Dewey Wallace home in Arbol Real at 7:30 p.m.

Reports are scheduled from Mrs. Edna Sautter, chairman of the committee arranging the Thousand Palms booth at the Indian Date Festival, the committee studying administration plans for the new Recreation Center now being built and from the building committee for the Community Building.

### Reminder Given On License Tab Deadline Feb. 5

Motorists were reminded today that Monday, February 5, is the deadline day for applying for 1962 automobile license tabs and payment of "in lieu" taxes.

If unpaid by that day, penalties will be added to the original bill.

Applications may be made in person at automobile club offices, motor vehicle department offices and at a special window at the Bank of America.

This year the Bank bureau will be open until 3 p.m. on Monday, the final day. The bank will not be open Saturday and motorists were advised to apply now as a last minute rush is again anticipated Monday.



## New Golf Course Under Study

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The Park and Recreation District board here has issued a statement concerning the possible installation of a municipal golf course in the Twentynine Palms Area as follows:

ENJOYING A HAPPY family weekend in the pool at Desert Air Hotel, Palm Desert, are Dr. R. Washbon of Balboa and his children, Lori, 3, and Reid 5. The weather these days makes it real fun. (W. Lee Wenslick Photo).

Because of the fact that there have been proposals submitted to the district from firms interested in leasing golf courses; as well as proposals being submitted.

And because an independent survey conducted for the district indicated that the people of Twentynine Palms placed a municipal golf course at the top of the list of recreation needs;

The local recreation district has requested the National Golf Foundation and other organizations to conduct feasibility surveys concerning the possible installation of a municipal course in this area.

A preliminary feasibility report conducted by the National Golf Foundation indicated that the installation of a municipal course in the Twentynine Palms area is feasible, providing a proper lease arrangement can be secured.

The National Golf Foundation is completing a thorough report concerning the possible installation of a municipal course in this area.

The park and recreation board is now reviewing information being received from these sources as well as proposals being submitted.

board in a few days.

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## Over 500 Expected at Washington State Picnic

An annual community picnic started here 11 years ago by a small group of former residents of Bremerton and Kitsap County in Washington, has grown steadily and this year approximately 500 are expected at the event. The Bremerton and Kitsap County picnic is scheduled for Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday and the site again will be Tamarisk Park.

Al Oass is chairman of the committee, assisted by Bob Heath, Al Kaylor and Rudy Campbell. An invitation has been extended

to all former residents of Bremerton now living here and in other Southern California communities to attend. Last year the Guest Register showed attendance from nine western states, approximately 60 southland cities and towns and 40 who made the trip from Washington state to spend some time in Palm Springs.

In hibernation, a ground squirrel's heart throbs only three times a minute, compared to a normal 360 beats a minute.



HERE'S THE T-BIRDS! Twenty-five Thunderbirds, furnished by Beverly Hills Ford dealer Holmes Tuttle, will be used as official cars of the Palm Springs Golf Classic. The

Birds' lovely drivers will be members of the Classic's ladies' committee. They will be used for transportation of tournament officials, contestants and press members.

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GOLDEN CROWN AWAITS

## Queen Scheherazade To be Named Feb. 3

INDIO — A towering golden crown awaits the Riverside County princess to be selected from 11 representatives to reign as Queen Scheherazade over the coming Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival here, Feb. 16 through 25.

Judging will take place Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Taj Mahal in Indio. Marines from Twentynine Palms will provide music and serve as escorts for the princesses.

The queen's identity will remain secret until coronation ceremonies at 10 p.m., the highlight of the Coronation Ball. The ball, sponsored by the Indio Jaycees, will also be held in the Taj Mahal and it begins at 8:30 p.m. Queen Scheherazade Jayne Starrs, 1961, will crown her successor.

The eventful day will also include a dinner in the new Caravansary at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Attendance to the contest is free; the dinner is \$2 per person and the dance is \$1.50 per person. Students with ASB cards will be admitted to the ball for \$1. Tickets are available from any member of the Jaycees throughout Riverside County.

Vieing for the crown are Mary Nelson, Miss Beaumont; Kay Nielson, Miss Blythe; Raquel Blake, Miss Elsinore; Sandra Walters, Miss Corona; Suzanne Chase, Miss Perris; Teresa Mengel, Miss Hemet; Diane Ekwall, Miss Jacinto; Jane Franklin, Miss Cochella Valley; Linda Lou Strange man, Miss Riverside; Sheri Good, Miss Palm Springs, and Alice Jean Burk, Miss Banning.

## Marin Has Bonus for Collection

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Marine First Sergeant M. Jakiewicz of the Marine Base here, hit the jackpot for his stamp collection just after Christmas when he received an airmail letter from Father A. F. Mendoza, former Chaplain at the base. Mendoza is presently serving with the U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Number One at the South Pole.

Postal date on the Sergeant's letter was Dec. 14, 1961, exactly 50 years after Roald Amundsen of Norway officially reached the South Pole.

The Antarctic-born letter's cancellation stamp read, "U. S. N. Pole Station, Antarctica." Also on the front of the envelope was "Deep Freeze South Pole Station" with a figure depicting a Navyman holding the globe with the South Pole across his shoulder.

A double stamped cache (coin) on the rear of the envelope shows a penguin perching on ice with four stars overhead, and reads, "U. S. Navy — Operation Deepfreeze." The other cache reads "Task Force 43" and "Seapower Supports Science" including their symbols.

Further conversation with the 2nd Light Antiaircraft Missile re-enlistment disclosed the philatelist (stamp collector) corresponds with friends the world over and sends stamps to many orphanages, boys and girls schools, and even a Buddhist Monk in Japan. He has served with the United Nations at their headquarters and held other interesting duties.

## Bridge Club Record Set

A new high in attendance was set at the last meeting of the month for the Desert Duplicate Bridge Club, when 23 full tables turned out for play.

On Feb. 1 the Club will hold its Monthly Master Point Tournament at the Palm Springs Pavilion.

In the play at this meeting, the group was split into two sections and the following were the winners:

### SECTION "A"

North-South  
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Trackman, 1st; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Enders, 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fratt, 3rd; Ralph Widen and Lou Meyers, 4th

### SECTION "B"

George Yoxall and Myron Zobel, 1st; Dr. M. Parks and S. D. Sher, 2nd; Mrs. Ruth Erickson and Mrs. Etta Rothstein, 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Campbell, 4th

### East-West

Mrs. Lea Worth and Mrs. T. Lee, 1st; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rupley, 2nd; Mrs. Jay Meyers and Mrs. Alberta Widen, 3rd; Ted Hubbard and Mrs. Edith Chalfont, 4th

### SECTION "C"

North-South  
George Yoxall and Myron Zobel, 1st; Dr. M. Parks and S. D. Sher, 2nd; Mrs. Ruth Erickson and Mrs. Etta Rothstein, 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Campbell, 4th

### East-West

Mrs. Gertrude Markland and Mrs. Dorothy Cogahan, 1st; Mrs. France Itkin and Max Gale, 2nd; Dr. R. G. Frey and Mrs. Dori Goldman, 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. George Blum, 4th

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## Horoscope Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHITER



Thursday, February 1

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The time is especially good for some unexpected conditions arising to give you a much better indication where the Stars are most strongly operating in your favor. Accept such chances to advance by definite and determined action now and you make big headway. The evening finds you able to reduce such overall policies to a workable success. Be detailed.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Daytime hours are best adapted to working out plans and novel ideas that will bring far greater success in the future. Any civic matters are ideally handled in the evening, however, or whatever has to do with the public in general.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 18) — Carry through with ideas that will lead to better understanding with others, whether in personal or business matters, or where new agreements are concerned. Be sure to get out in the evening and make new contacts, new friends.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 19) — Associates will cooperate with you fully until the sun goes down, especially on matters of policy that make the future more successful. Important you are very devoted to loved one this evening. Show real affection and regard.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — While much can be accomplished throughout the day and evening, it is important that you plan carefully first and not jump into things, as is your usual custom. Then fine benefits accrue. Step out in P. M. for fun with friends.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — Practice up on any special talents you may have so that you will achieve success with them in the early future. Get busy tonight analyzing your progress and then plan how to

## Rosy Future In Chemicals Is Predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everything coming up looks rosy for the chemical industry. The tallies for 1961 and the projections for 1962 spell one word — growth, some forecasters say.

This despite an uncertain price picture in 1961.

Sales totaled \$27.7 billion in 1960, are expected to show a rise of as much as 5 per cent for 1961, and grow further going into 1962.

By mid-1961, the industry was operating at about 75 per cent of capacity and at yearend was expected to rise to 80 per cent.

Outputs Up 5 Per Cent

Output, according to industry sources, rose 5 per cent from the 1960 total with the principal increases coming in basic organic chemicals, plastics materials, soap and related products, and miscellaneous groups such as drugs and industrial gases.

Output in 1962 is expected to rise 3 per cent over 1961, based on the 10 per cent rise in the level of industrial production estimated for 1962.

The principal gains next year are expected to occur in those areas which have shown above-average growth in recent years, especially basic organic chemicals, plastics, synthetic rubber, man-made fibers and atomic energy.

The paradox this year has been the optimistic growth in the face of falling prices. Prices of industrial chemicals have declined 3.1 per cent over the past year, a sharper drop than occurred during a similar period in the 1958 recession.

The decline is said to reflect the recent softness in profits from chemical manufacturing. However, many companies believe continuing cost increases and an expected rise in demand for industrial chemicals in 1962 will tend to strengthen prices.

Stocks Rise 25 Per Cent

The brighter prospects for chemical producers are reflected in stock market prices. Standard & Poor's index of chemical stocks prices has risen about 25 per cent since October, 1960.

Since the end of April, 1961, the overall value of chemical stocks has increased about 8 per cent compared with a 2 per cent rise in industrials.

Leaders in the field attribute the industry's growth to its "competitive advantage in the foreign market, experience, patent system, and its high level of expenditures for research and development."

be more efficient with the aid of fellow workers.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Take the time to learn from close ties what it is they expect from you in the future so that there is greater security and happiness. Then analyze your position and do the utmost to please them. This will increase your own blessings.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Much activity is fine now, whether it is running business or personal errands, calling on relatives or the trade, etc. Also, get information you need from your paper. Please kin at 5 P.M.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Putting property in better order or taking steps that will increase income appreciably is fine until the sun sets. Devote evening to whatever activities will bring you far more prestige than you have enjoyed in the past. Be gay.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Any personal matters of importance can be handled very wisely today. Also, see that you improve appearance during any free time that you may have. Sit down and plan a more workable budget in the evening that can truly be followed.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You can make your future more proficient, profitable by sitting down now and planning your time and adopting more efficient methods. Be sure to get out socially in the evening so that you make good business contacts as well as have fun.

ARQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Be sure you listen to the fine ideas of a blunt but generous friend who has your interest at heart. Then get ahead more quickly if you follow them. Expansion is important to you right now. Deal more wisely with others. "Grow".

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Higher-ups will take an interest in you today, if you will make it a point to contact them, and you can forge ahead more quickly with their generous assistance. Relax tonight in the company of good and charming friends. Have fun.

If Your Child Is Born Today, He, or she, will soon evince such a brilliant mind that everyone will be charmed, particularly teachers, and as parents can take reasonable pride in this. However, be sure you plan education so that it is slanted toward the practical, where a most lucrative future is indicated particularly in the field of banking or big business, the law, or medicine. Teach ethics, too.

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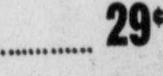
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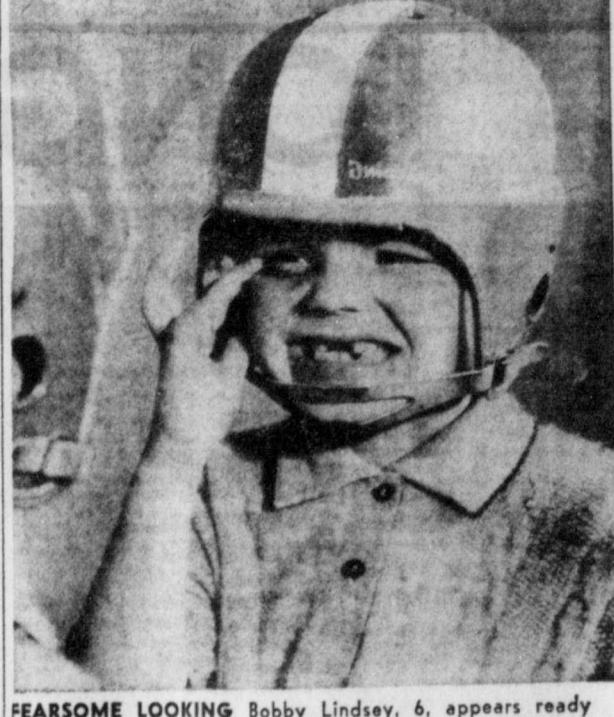
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**FEARSOME LOOKING** Bobby Lindsey, 6, appears ready for the professional football ranks after a scrimmage session which cost him a black eye and missing teeth. Here he uses the mirror to check his condition. It all started for the Los Angeles lad when he received the football helmet for Christmas. (UPI Telephoto)

### EXPERTS REPORT

## Things Look Good Here for 20 Years

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Southern California's vast Inland Empire may show a 400 per cent increase in the recreation and tourist industry in the next 20 years if a "bold new program" of development is undertaken, the Southern California Research Council (SCRC) has predicted.

The SCRC devoted its ninth annual report to the Inland Empire, comprising all or parts of the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, Inyo, Mono. The area includes parts of the Sierra Nevada and coastal mountains and the high and low deserts.

Predicted increases in recreation and tourism, agriculture, livestock, and mineral extraction, the report said, will all be dependent on creation of a "balanced environment" and development of highways and conservation of water.

The report was summarized at a press conference in the Jonathan Club by Prof. Gordon K. Douglass of the Pomona College economics department.

In agriculture, the report predicted that by 1980, 80 per cent of Southern California's farm ac-

reage will be in the Inland Empire. Crop demand, it said, will rise slowly and will be about 50 per cent higher than the current level by 1980—provided water is available in adequate quantity.

Production of livestock is expected to triple during the next 20 years.

In defense activities, the report stated, "prospects for continued rapid growth are slim."

Mineral extraction employment is expected to rise about 60 per cent.

The SCRC report said there is little possibility of a massive "spillover" of population from the Los Angeles metropolitan area into the Inland Empire. It was ex-

plained that most sections are considered too far from the metropolitan core to support a large suburban population.

The report noted that most major highways are designed presently to carry traffic through, rather than into, the Inland Empire and added:

"In the future, as land uses alter and the tempo of economic activity picks up, the region's highways, rail facilities, airports and pipelines must be designed to support increasingly heavy intraregional traffic flows as well."

Two pages of the 98-page report were devoted to defense activities which currently account for employment of 43,800 persons, mostly in the high desert, with an annual payroll of \$214,196,000.

The report warned that the area must "create the kind of environment in which gifted technical people will want to live and work and raise their children."

"If not," the report added, "defense employment will surely decline."

### WOMEN

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# LONG COFFEE BREAK



Barbara Healy, 23-year-old 4-H Club member from Downey, Calif., teaches English to a group of farm children in Brazil.



Dexterity of a farmhand fascinates Barbara as she watches him hurl green coffee beans up and down to free them of leaves.



The California farm girl finds that cattle are pretty much the same the world over. Vast herds of beef cattle amazed her.

SINCE 1948, nearly 1,500 rural young people from other countries have lived with farm families in the United States. An almost equal number of their American counterparts have gone overseas as grass roots ambassadors, sharing daily living experiences and activities with their hosts. Their goal is the understanding of other peoples and their right to be different, as well as to present a true picture of the United States and its people.

Barbara Healy, 23, lives on a small farm near Downey, Calif. Recently, as a 4-H club member, she was chosen one of three International Farm Youth Exchanges to spend several months on a large coffee and cattle ranch in Brazil. These photos tell the story of how Barbara, a U.S. Ambassador without portfolio, earned the respect of her hosts and friends across the border while increasing their admiration for the citizens of the United States.



Standard plantation washing machine consists of hands and soap, Barbara learns.



An American-style tossed salad is mixed by Barbara for her hosts in Brazil while their cook, who taught her how to prepare native dishes, looks on.



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Visiting near Sao Paulo, Barbara plays baby sitter for her hostess, Mrs. Lucio Mancel de Campos Seabra. Pulling her own weight at every turn, Barbara (left) pitches in to spread beans to dry.

Grin and Bear It

By LICHTY



## Dennis the Menace



## GENUINE 'HE-MEN'

## Argentina Gauchos Like Movie Stars

SALTA, Argentina (UPI)—What do Argentina's famed hard-riding gauchos think of he-man Hollywood stars Yul Brynner and Tony Curtis, whom they worked with in a new movie?

They think Brynner is a real he-man and admire his riding ability, according to a wide sampling of opinion on the set of the film "Taris Bulba."

But most of those interviewed felt Curtis was a warmer and more charming person. And they were in genuine awe of his first-class, authentic swordsmanship.

The gauchos also felt the visiting "Americanos" were kind bosses, admired them because "you Americans always stand together" and said the United States should send more stars to Latin America because they have great goodwill influence.

"They have very much influence—more than you think," said one of the flamboyant horsemen, Emilio Gutierrez, 41, a tobacco farmer.

Of the stars, these were typical comments:

Jose Sandoval, 32, a cattle herder—"Brynner is a fine horseman and talks straight. He talked to each of us."

Angel Diaz, 23, a laborer: "Brynner is like one of us. He

rides with all his heart and laughs that way too."

Felix Yanci, 37, a farm worker and, like the rest, a gaucho—"Curtis was my favorite. He is more charming and more accessible than Brynner."

Vicente Villa, 33, a cattle owner—"I too preferred Curtis. I like his outgoing way. At the beginning, he could not understand much, but he tried hard and, after a while, understood."

Fernando Payo, 40, a retired soldier and silver mine owner—"Neither Curtis or Brynner are big-headed."

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13—Movie

2—Alvin Show

3—Political

4—Scout Sales

5—Casper

13—Skin Diving

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3:4-7:8-9-10-13-Nws

5—Bozo

11—Hiway Patrol

6:15

3:4-7:8-9-13—News

6:30

2-3-5-10—News

4—Curt Masey

5—Jeff's Collie

7—Tallahassee

8—Aquarius

9—Cartoons

11—Dick Tracy

13—Waterfront

6:45

2-4-5-11—News

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3—Huck Hound

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WEDNESDAY

January 31

5:00 p.m.

5—Death Valley

5—Beat Odds

6—Rescue 8

7—King Diamonds

8—Theatre

11—Huckle &amp; Jeckle

13—Travel

7:15

2—News

7:30

3—Political

4—Wagon Train

5—Peter Gunn

7—News Spec.

9—Movie (c)

11—Groucho

11—Zobel

8:00 p.m.

2—Father Knows

3—Blue Angels

5—Line of Sight

6—Straightaway

8—To Tell Truth

11—Staccato

13—Movie

8:30

2—Checkmate

3—4-10—Joey Bishop

5—Wrestling

6—Top Cat

11—Wanted

9:00 p.m.

3—Huck Hound

13—News

(c) Colorcast

THURSDAY

February 1

7:00 a.m.

2—Capt. Kangaroo

3-4-10—Today

8:00 a.m.

2—Pan. Pacific

5—News

7—Choochoo

8:30

5—Public Service

9—Paul Costas

13—Felix

2-8—Love of Life

3-6—Impression

5—Bowling

6—Texas

9—Crime

11—Br. Arrow

11:30

2—Tomorrow

3-4-10—Truth, Conze.

5—Dateline

6—For a Song

9—Theatre

11—Songs

11:45

2—Guiding Lite

12 Noon

2—Burns-Alien

3—Cartoons

6—Camouflage

9:PM East

11—Sheriff John

13—News

12:15

13—Indust.

12:30

2—World Turns

3-6-7—Make Face

4-10—L. Young

5—Ladies

13—Public Service

9:15

13—Guidepost

9:30 a.m.

2-8—I Love Lucy

4—Holiday

5—Romper Room

6—Lynn Taylor

7—Pioneers

11—Yoga

10:00 a.m.

2-8—Video Village

3-4-10—Pride Rite c

6—Star Hour

7—Ray Milland

11—Face Lifting

10:30

2-8—Surprise Pkg.

3-4-10—Concentration

5—Adventure

7—Min. Adventures

13—Public Service

13:00 p.m.

2-8—House Party

7—Maggie

9—Playhouse

11—Div. Court

13—Spanish

11—Movie

12—Midnite





**PRESIDENTS** of desert area Boards of Realty meet with Theresa Press, vice president of the 28th district of the California Real Estate Association, to plan a campaign to acquaint the public with the works of the parent organization. They are, standing, from left, Mel Benson of Joshua Realty Board, and James G. Pack of the Desert Hot Springs; and seated, Roy St. Leon, Thousand Palms.

## Camels, Dates, Girls In Desert Wonderland

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Without a doubt the best time of the year to visit Indio is during the 10-day Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival, Feb. 16-25.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m., it offers a variety of features which range from massive exhibits of

## Home Light Caravan to Show Here

More than 40 ways to make light both decorative and functional will be shown in a Caravan of Home Lighting Ideas which will be on display in Palm Springs from Thursday through Saturday.

The Caravan, sponsored by California Electric Power Company, will be located at the Palm Springs Plaza, McCallum Way, and will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Caravan consists of two units which demonstrate that well decorated homes are also well lighted. It shows how lighting is combined with other elements such as furniture, fabrics and color to achieve various effects in decor.

One unit is a custom-built high-way coach containing portions of six rooms designed and decorated by Edward J. Wormley, internationally known designer.

By using unique and unusual display techniques such as wall-size mirrors and three-quarter scale furniture to give the illusion of spaciousness, Wormley has been able to include 27 new home lighting ideas.

He demonstrates the new home lighting concepts of area, task, perimeter and accent lighting. Light controls are used to demonstrate the importance of being able to vary illumination from dim to bright.

The second unit in the Caravan is a house trailer containing four rooms designed by C. Eugene Stephenson, a noted authority on lighting.



**FIRST WINNER** of the KDES Jackpot Initial game, Forrest L. Cravey of 564 Calle Abronia, Palm Springs, receives his \$130.64 prize from Norman Lofthus, KDES general manager, and congratulations from Mary McLaughlin of Palm Springs Centre of Arts, one of the show sponsors.

## 'COUNTERINSURGENCY'?

## New Words to Stress Cold War

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New words—"paramilitary" and "counterinsurgency"—mark the Army's

### SETS OFF A-BLAST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States set off a low-yield underground nuclear test Tuesday in Nevada. The Atomic Energy Commission said the power of the blast, the 11th announced since the United States resumed testing, was under 20 kilotons.

new stress on cold war activities. Guerrilla warfare is what it used to be called, and the Army is out to help friendly nations become expert at it. The new words got a workout Friday when Army experts testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. and Gen. George H. Decker, the Army chief of staff, stressed the importance assigned to paramilitary operations in such areas as South Viet Nam, where Army knowhow and such support ele-

ments as Army helicopter companies are helping government forces against Communist raiders.

Lt. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, deputy chief of staff for Army operations, offered details on the Army's paramilitary activities. The aim, he said, "is to defeat Communist-inspired insurgency in each threatened country before the United States is faced with a fait accompli and is forced to take more drastic action."

The technique, he said, is to like, Hamlett said.

provide paramilitary support forces offering field training and guidance to the military forces of free nations faced with problems of Communist inspired insurgency. Those forces, he said, can give operational advice or participate "if required" in activities including guerrilla operations.

Of equal importance, however, is the fact that the U.S. forces can help bring stability in other nations through such efforts as public health, construction and the like, Hamlett said.

## Student Helpers Named For Katherine Finchy

Twenty-four pupils at Katherine Finchy elementary school are being officially recognized as school helpers. Principal John F. Mount announced today.

"These children assist the teachers on the primary and intermediate playgrounds," he said. "This is not the purpose for forming this group, but rather to aid the youngsters in the democratic process of working with their peers."

Every member of the group has been carefully chosen by his own classmates, for the qualities of games and to patrol the playground areas during lunch and recess time. They are required to perform.

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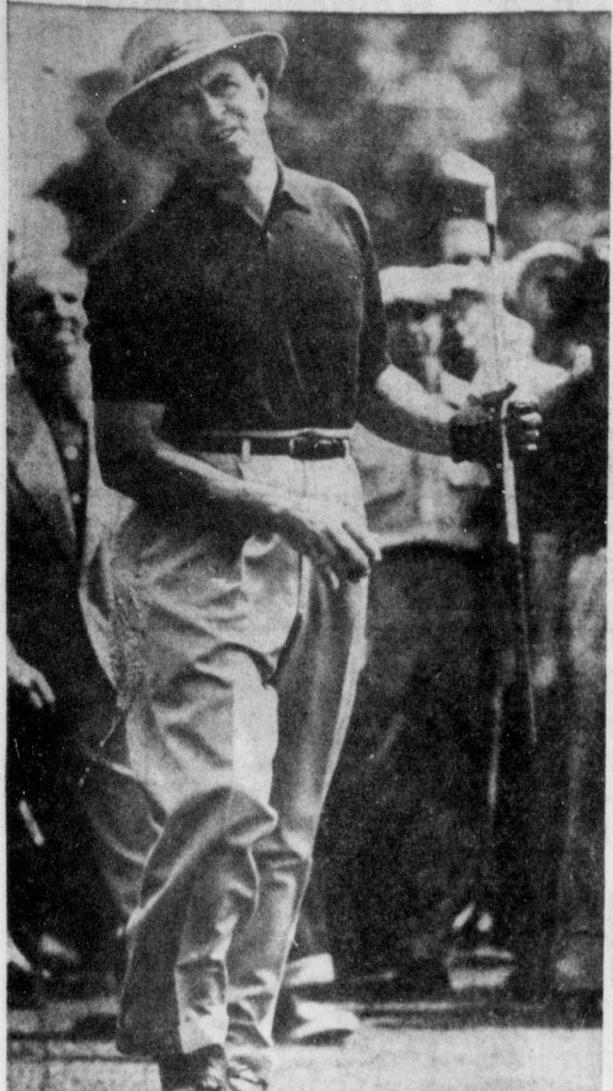
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# World's Top Golf Pros Shoot First 18 Today



SLAMMIN' Sammy Snead, one of the world's most colorful pro golfers, arrived in Palm Springs several days ago to get in a few practice rounds before the 90-hole tournament started today. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Snead Tags Tamarisk As Toughest Course

Slammin' Sammy Snead led the field of the world's leading professional golfers when 128 of them teed off this morning in golf's richest and longest tournament—the third annual Palm Springs Classic.

Snead, a real money player and golf's all-time leading money winner, hasn't been a regular on the pro trail for many years and is making his first big 1962 effort. He arrived in Palm Springs Saturday and has been tuning up on the five courses to be played during the five-day tourney.

### Tamarisk Toughest

After a round on each course, three of which he hadn't played before, Snead remarked, "what it boils down to is who can drive the straightest and who can putt the best. There is a premium on accuracy off the tee on these courses. But after playing the five, I think the Tamarisk course is the toughest of the lot."

The other four courses are: Eldorado, Thunderbird, Indian Wells and Bermuda Dunes where the final 18 holes will be played Sunday after the field has been cut to the low 60 pros.

During the first Palm Springs Golf Classic, Joe Campbell, the golfer who slipped a \$50,000 check into his pocket for his hole-in-one on the Indian Wells course, picks Eldorado as the toughest.

Fans should be on the lookout for Arnold Palmer, winner of the 1960 Palm Springs Classic and leading money winner during that year. Arnie played nine holes with former President Eisenhower on the Bermuda Dunes layout and may have picked up a few pointers and a bit of local knowledge.

### Many Celebs

Many celebrities in the amateur ranks teamed with one professional for today's round and will switch each day during the 72-hole pro-am event which ends Saturday. Playing at Tamarisk today were Jim Garner, Jack Palance, Les Brown, Desi Arnaz, Albie Pearson, who teamed with Bob McCallister to cop the event at the recent Bing Crosby teefest, John Weissmuller, Bob Hope, Phil Harris, Randy Scott, Lawrence Welk, and Hoagy Carmichael.

Defending champion Billy Maxwell, Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Demaree and Lloyd Mangrum ended their first rounds on the Eldorado course today. Some of the golfers may be subjected to some distraction on the 11th fairway at Eldorado. That's where Eisenhower is staying in a fairway cottage during his winter vacation.

## \$170,000 From Mercy Bowl Game

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An estimated \$170,000 will be added Friday to the fund for relatives and survivors of the 1960 plane crash that took the lives of 17 members of the California Polytechnic College (San Luis Obispo) football team.

The money represents profits from the Mercy Bowl football game between Fresno State College and Bowling Green University played here Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Ferron C. Losee, game director and director of athletics at Los Angeles State College, will present a check for the amount to Dr. Clyde Fisher, chairman of the memorial fund.

The crash that killed 17 members of the Cal Poly football team and injured 23 others occurred Oct. 29, 1960, as the plane was taking off from Toledo, Ohio, after a game with Bowling Green.

The memorial fund stood at around \$75,000 before the Mercy Bowl game.

toning will enable him to make a comeback. Hodges, 37, will be starting his 16th season with a lifetime total of 361 homers.

The Mets also announced the signing of catcher Joe Ginsberg and former National League home run king Ralph Kiner. Kiner was added to the club's broadcasting team which already featured Lindsey Nelson and Bob Murphy.

"We offered him a 33 1-3 per cent raise and he rejected it," revealed Giants' vice president Charles (Chub) Feeney on Tuesday. "But we are continuing negotiations in a very friendly fashion."

Orlando Cepeda, who led the National League with 46 home runs and 142 runs batted in last season, thinks the San Francisco Giants ought to do a lot better than their first try at signing him.

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# Requests Brought Price Return

## Kaiser and Labor Talk Now Over

A two-day meeting between top officials of the Kaiser Steel Co., the United Steelworkers of America, and three public members ended in the Riviera Hotel yesterday with reserved optimism.

Dr. George Taylor, University of Pittsburgh professor who is chairman of the committee, told The Desert Sun Tuesday that a "good progress" had been achieved in the meetings. The meeting, the ninth of the long-range committee designed to find an "equitable distribution" of Kaiser's earnings, had evolved tentative formulae, Taylor said.

**Nothing Definite**  
"Of course because this is long-range, what looks good right now may need adjustment. There is nothing definite in findings now," he said.

The Tuesday luncheon of the committee was attended by officers of Steelworkers locals in Montana. No comment was made on the presence of the local officials in the top echelon meeting. The press was hurriedly ushered from the luncheon room while Dr. Taylor was still addressing general comments to a reporter.

### Strictly Kaiser

Dr. Taylor emphasized that the meetings were strictly concerned with Kaiser steel operations. An undisclosed source had reported early Tuesday the committee sought an industry-wide pattern of three-way study groups. Kaiser has not participated in industry-wide negotiation programs since it left the industry negotiations to end the 1959 steel strike.

"The subcommittees will continue their meetings, and it is expected another full committee meeting will be scheduled in the near future," the committee reported.

## Lions Club to Hear Promising Young Pianist

Robert Franks, 16, a junior at Palm Springs High School and considered a most promising young pianist, will perform for the Lions Club at its luncheon in the Chi Chi tomorrow noon, according to program chairman Robert A. Schlesinger.

The program, Schlesinger said, will include selections by Debussy, De Falla, Rachmaninoff and Pinto, in addition to jazz improvisations.

Also scheduled for the session to be conducted by Jack Riordan, president, is a report on the benefit breakfast staged by the club in connection with the Rodeo Parade last Saturday.

## U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International  
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

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Boston	42	6	.09
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Denver	50	35	
Fort Worth	74	38	
Kansas City	40	20	
Los Angeles	80	58	
Miami	76	54	
Minneapolis	11	-11	
New York	47	-	
Oklahoma City	62	33	
Phoenix	76	45	
Sacramento	66	42	
San Diego	80	51	
San Francisco	70	52	
Seattle	50	36	
Washington	54	14	
Yuma	79	50	



## Appearance Second in Two Years

Although he does not sketch or paint himself, Vincent Price, next artist to appear on the Community Forum Series Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium, has gained renown as a major art collector and critic. He is a patron of several contemporary American artists.

"After Mr. Price appeared on the Series two years ago," said Swanley Rosin, chairman of the forum, "we had many requests to bring him back. With his vast background in the arts, he could appear several times without ever repeating himself."

A dramatic entertainment entitled, "Three American Voices," will be Price's presentation this time. He will interpret the selected works of Walt Whitman, James McNeill Whistler and a one-man version of a famous Tennessee Williams one-act play.

Tickets for Price's appearance are available at the Jewish Community Center, Grone's Shoes, Ramon Drug and the Chamber of Commerce. For the convenience of shoppers, there will be a Forum table in front of the Bank of America on Palm Canyon today and tomorrow.

### REPLACES PAAR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Carson will replace Jack Paar on his NBC-TV late-hour show in October. Paar said Tuesday night, Paar, whose show has been running since July, 1957, announced some time ago he would leave the program for another TV venture.



BIRTHDAY PROCLAMATION for the 52nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America naming Feb. 7-13 Boy Scout Week in Palm Springs is read to Mayor Frank M. Bogert—who signed the edict—by Cub Scout Chris Givens, nine-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Givens, and a Denner in Pack 80. Listening to the official decree are Robert Ashbaugh Sr., Scoutmaster of Troop 199, and his son, Life Scout Robert Ashbaugh Jr. (Desert Sun Photo)

FROM FEB. 7 TO 13

## Boy Scout Week Set

Feb. 7-13 will be Boy Scout Week in Palm Springs. Mayor Frank M. Bogert will proclaim Monday:

Mayor Bogert will issue the proclamation in honor of the Feb. 8 52nd birthday of the Boy Scouts of America. The Boy Scouts, which has had more than 34 million members since 1910, has grown in the Palm Springs district to 21 units, with 457 boys.

The proclamation honors the Scouts' new program to "Strengthen America — Character Counts," and was set to "acclaim its new

program, since the first line of important part the family plays our Nation's defense lies in the in the development of boys, of character its people and of the Scouting, and the American way oncoming generation . . . of life . . . and to appreciate Mayor Bogert urged Palm Springs' citizens to "recognize the and sponsoring groups.

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## To Hospital From Dive

Mrs. Melba Trenary, 19, a resident of the Ramon Trailer Park, was listed as in satisfactory condition in Desert Hospital today after a pool-bottom dive Tuesday.

Mrs. Trenary was taken to Desert Hospital for treatment and observation after she apparently struck the bottom of the trailer park swimming pool in dive, Palm Springs police reported.

## Dining Room's Furniture Gone

Dr. David Ascher, 2043 Berne Drive, Palm Springs, didn't mind the man who came to dinner. It was the one who took the dining room furniture that raised his ire.

Dr. Ascher, who also has a home in the Los Angeles area, told police Tuesday that a dining room table, four chairs, and a stack of household linens were taken from his home here between last Wednesday and yesterday. A sliding glass door into the dining room was found open, and the room bare when Dr. Ascher arrived Tuesday. The missing furnishings are valued at approximately \$535, he said.

## March of Dimes To Go Over Top

The Palm Springs March of Dimes Goal is within a few hundred dollars of its \$5,000 goal, following a dinner-dance and auction at the Tennis Club, Mrs. Harry Chaddick, local fund chairman said today.

The party and auction added about \$1,900 to the fund, she said, and I expect the final checks, which are still coming in, will put us over the top."

Some 180 persons attended the Tennis Club affair, where Dr. George Milkie auctioned off items ranging from a painting to a French poodle.

The painting by O.E.L. Graves was picked up by Mrs. George Godstein for \$225. Mrs. Godfrey King indicated how dearly she wanted "Charlie Brown," the poodle, by bidding a high \$728.

## Hi-Desert Names Chamber Head

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Gene Albrecht of Joshua Tree was named president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Hi-Desert area in a regular meeting conducted here.

Elected with Albrecht were Bob McKay of Yucca, vice president and Marie Lambert, of Morongo, secretary-treasurer.

The chamber group serves Morongo, Palm Wells, Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree and Twenty-

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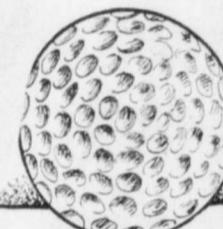
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#### RANCHO MIRAGE

### Sun Searchers Find It Here

In search of the sun, Mr. and Mrs. and Mark Stevens from Mrs. Charles Sparks of Eugene, Hollywood were among the week-Ore, arrived last night from Long Beach and plan on a three week stay at the Casbah. The Sparks were in Pebble Beach for the golf tournament and drove to Long Beach where it was a little too cool for comfort so they came to the desert ahead of schedule. At the Casbah for the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. James Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Casey who left Monday for their homes in Santa Ana.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stocker last week were their daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. William C. Tibbets and Susan, Billy and Debbie. They returned to their home in Lancaster the end of the week.

Here from Santa Ana to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, owners of Nelson's Motel, were their son and family. C. S. Schroeder of R. Bow, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, and Mrs. G. B. Laval and Mrs. Laura Manz of Vancouver, B. C., who were here for the weekend left Riddle who were here earlier in Tuesday for the north. Among the weekend guests at the Casabah were Dr. and Mrs. James Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Casey who left Monday for their homes in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brieger, annual winter visitors from Seattle, Wash., are at the Casabah Apartments for two months. Mrs. C. S. Schroeder of R. Bow, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, and Mrs. G. B. Laval and Mrs. Laura Manz of Vancouver, B. C., who were here for the weekend left Riddle who were here earlier in Tuesday for the north. Among the weekend guests at the Casabah were Dr. and Mrs. James Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Casey who left Monday for their homes in Santa Ana.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gabert and family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbard of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgis of Beverly Hills, Ralph Levy, producer and director of the Jack Benny

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SEN. JACOB JAVITS, noted Senator from New York, will deliver a major address on the subject of human rights at the Third Annual Western Council Meeting of Joint Defense Appeal on Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Palm Springs Riviera.

## DESERT HOT SPRINGS

### Guest Church Soloist Marks 94th Birthday

Rev. A. D. Wagner of Temple City, celebrated his 94th birthday last Sunday by performing as guest soloist at the Desert Hot Springs Community Methodist Church. Following the morning service, Rev. Wagner, who is the father of Mrs. Archie Matson, wife of the pastor of the church, was tendered a surprise birthday party by members of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen St. Clair, of Akron, Ohio, first time visitors to California, were so impressed with their initial glimpse of Desert Hot Springs that they are thinking seriously of retiring there. During their stay in town they were the house guests of their cousin, Mrs. C. M. Markell.

Mrs. Crittenden Adams of Cape Cod, Mass., and her sister, Lady Arthur Evans, of London, Eng., have re-opened their homes in Cholla Gardens and plan to remain here for several months.

Admiral and Mrs. R. M. Gillette USN (Ret.), and Captain and Mrs. Andy Galloway USN (Ret.), of San Diego, are spending several days here as the house guests of Brigadier General and Mrs. John S. E. Young, USMC (Ret.). Admiral and Mrs. Gillette and the Youngs have been friends since 1927 when they were stationed together in the Virgin Islands.

Wynn Hershey, well known interior decorator of New York City, planned in on Friday for a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hirschbein. Before returning to New York Hershey will handle an assignment at San Simeon for members of the Hearst family.

A first hand report on conditions in Czechoslovakia was afforded residents of Seven Palms Valley this past weekend when the Lew Masons of Long Beach, who have just returned from a six month tour of Europe, reopened their desert home here.

Friends are welcoming back Miss M. Ila Campbell of Beaumont, a former resident of our town, who will be living here for a few weeks while she assists Mrs. J. Marie Ropp in her real estate office.

The A. L. Eatons reported spending a few enjoyable days in Santa Barbara last week as the guests of the W. W. Christians.

Gifts, birthday cake and best wishes greeted Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Harry Jacobson when they attended a sewing bee held by 25 members of the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Tom Moon Thursday. The party came as a complete surprise to the two ladies who share the same birthday.

The Blake Streets of St. Paul, Minn., who have been the house guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr.

### Novelist Admits Marriage Odds Poor on Writers

By ROBERTA C. SCHWARTZ  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "As matrimonial timber a novelist is the world's worst bet," says Alec Waugh, the author.

Waugh, author of the best seller, "Island in the Sun," said he was "delighted" that his own daughter is "married to a sensible fellow in the insurance business."

A writer is a bad marital risk not because he has "less moral stamina" than the average husband, Waugh said. But rather because "the routine of his life is extremely hard to fit into the matrimonial pattern."

Touches on Lighter Side  
The 63-year-old British novelist entertained an audience at the Library of Congress with his anecdotes about the lighter side of the novelist's profession. "I am not a very serious person," he confessed.

Waugh said he thought women preferred to marry a man "who goes out of the house after breakfast and doesn't return until the end of the day." Then when he comes home from the office he and his wife can sit cocktails and tell each other their troubles.

But a writer who just stays around the house poses a peculiar problem. He and his wife "have nothing to tell each other at the end of the day."

Writers Considered Playboys

Waugh said another of the writer's problems is his reputation. Because readers consider him a "playboy" in real life, novelists make poor characters for books. "Writers seem casual and idle and it's hard to find sympathy for them," he noted. "A story about a novelist working far into the night doesn't ring true for any reader."

Among a writer's "great occupational hazards," the British author listed "debt and appearances in bankruptcy and divorce courts. I have been in debt all my life," he confessed, "but to make money you must spend it."

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Tonight's party which the Dan Thorntons and Walter Crutendens are hosting at Thunderbird, is not only the tee off for a flurry of Golf Classic affairs but could easily mark the beginning of THE season, as the "little season" ends.

Certainly the Desert Golf Classic Ball Friday night will find Palm Springs well into the winter social season as society turns out for this gala affair, which will be the first of the big balls and sure to see a fabulous array of long formal gowns, furs and jewels.

Three big social events mark next week's calendar. Ethel and Mel Eaton will be hosting friends Tuesday evening at their beautiful new Pecos Road home above Thunderbird, this party which needs no reason d'etre other than a house warming, has another one too, as the Eatons will unveil the big Renaissance Porcelain which artist O.E.L. Graves did for over their mantel. Those, who have peeked over the artist's shoulder, report it is one of the most exciting of Graves' new work. But, that is what they are saying about Vie's New Year's portrait, too.

The following night will be the preview showing of the second annual Decorators and Antiques Show at the Pavilion, and no one who attended last year's show is going to miss this one.

Of course the dress may be a little unusual, as that's the night Dorothy Gray and Harry Joe Brown are taking over the Farmhouse in Cathedral City and entertaining for their cousins, Beatrice and Fernand Leval of New York, and Charlie and Millie Bern of Club "21." The invitation commands "slacks or twist dresses" and that's the tip off to the kind of party it will be, for Harry Joe is importing the "Twist Around The Clock" dancers from Columbia's new picture of that name.

Because the Farmhouse won't hold more, Dorothy has had to limit the party to under 100 and that isn't easy as every hostess knows . . . for a list just grows and grows.

And Thursday night is the Presidents' Ball at Thunderbird, honoring Eric Stanton.

And Saturday night the Chase Garfields are entertaining at their

beautiful home at 310 S. Patencio. Yes, looks like the "little season" is over.

Bob Simons, who has just been invited to judge the world's biggest Arabian Horse Show in Scottsdale on Feb. 22-25 (they are expecting around 1,200 entries), is pretty proud of the two Burgess youngsters, Sally and Molly, who rode in the Rodeo parade in full hunter attire and won in the matched pair class, as he has been working with them. The girls are daughters of Clara and Bill Burgess, of 550 Palisades Dr., up on the mountain slope above Palm Springs. The Burgesses, who have another home in Pasadena, where he's in the electronics business, entertained the Shah of Morocco when he was here to see General Eisenhower this past week.

Bob had another interesting visitor the other day Steve Drumm, who was one of Hollywood's top make-up men and is a prize-winning amateur chef. He and his wife and Bob went over to the Alejo Road home of Bertha and Ed Robbin, where Drumm cooked up some Egyptian Chicken. Joining in the feasting were the Jim Abernathys and Helen Bowler.

A feature of the Desert Classic will be the nightly jam session at Thunderbird Country Club, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 4 p.m., presenting Pat Barbara and featuring Tony Gray.

Ed is also arranging a "Come As You Are" buffet for Saturday evening that should appeal to the golfing crowd that doesn't want to get dressed up after a day out on the course.

Irene Rich Clifford of Santa Barbara and her daughter Frances, who is a sculptress, have been Palm Springs vacationing at the Mira Loma Hotel.

Among their visitors was Katherine Hepburn, who has been staying at the Kiri Douglas house.

The balmy Palm Springs weather prevailing along Palm Canyon Drive made the air conditioning in Chi Chi feel refreshing the other noontime. Particularly after we had stood out in the sunshine watching the workmen assemble

the new marquee sign for the of his father.

## Called to East

Charlie Chaney of the Desert Inn's Roaring 20s Room, was called to New York by the death

of his father.

## Schiffs Host Annual Party On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bentley

(she's Jeanne Keller) went to Los

Angeles to attend the mid-term

graduation of their daughter Pa-

tricia from University of Califor-

nia at Los Angeles. Patricia, who

has majored in television adver-

sizing, is a graduate of Hollywood

High School and, before that, at-

tended Cahuilla School in Palm

Springs.

## See Daughter In Graduation

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made a mistake and showed up for work and decided to stay after he had changed into crisp white outfit, which is reverse

procedure or something. Anyway,

it seemed like a good time to get

Lou Mawby and the chef in-



ROTARY ANNS honored the wife of their District Governor, Mrs. Ronald Ellis, on left, at a special luncheon meeting held in the Monaco Room at the Riviera Ho-

tel. Pictured with her are, the two luncheon chairmen, Mrs. Clarence Brechlin, center, and Mrs. Jerry Bunker.

## Eighty-Three-Year-Old Girl Scout Remembers Own Girlhood That Was So Very Different

By PAT ANDERSON

An interesting chapter in a life that is filled with interesting pages, is the story of Palm Desert's "oldest new member" of the Girl Scouts. Eighty three years of age and weighing but 95 pounds, former concert singer Blanche Beschoff (known as BB to her many friends) is a full-fledged Girl Scout, heading the committee for the Girl Scout calendars and cookie drives. Tales of her own childhood in Europe entrance the youthful Girl Scouts, who adore her. 1

Born Blanche Lucille d'Boivet in Glens Falls, New York, on May 17, 1878, BB traces her family line far back into French history. Her great uncle, Admiral Louis Antoine de Bougainville discovered the island and named the beautiful plant, bougainvillea, that was found growing there. Present day travellers love to visit the island called de Bouvet in the Solomon Islands.

When she was nine years of age, Girl Scout age, BB was living in and visiting throughout Europe. Her mother was invited to be presented at the Court of Queen Victoria, and BB remembers seeing the Queen as she rode through the Park. In Westminster Abby, BB remembers being lifted over the railing and placed on the coronation stone by the colorfully dressed guard. At a hunt attended by her parents on the estate of Lady Paget BB told of her exciting ride, following the hounds in a tallyho. She has vivid recollections of a visit to her French grandmother's estate, on the Isle de Jersey. Here she saw the minuet being danced and taught in the style of French royalty. Her grandmother was 85 at the time, so BB has a heritage of active longevity.

Then there was France. To a child this meant the wonderful puppet shows on the Champs-Elysees in Paris; the baker with his feather duster dusting off the newly baked bread each morning; the little French children with their nurses in capes and bonnets; and a cook named Zabet who made a wonderful onion soup.

Sailing back to the United States on the first "Normandie" BB tells in how they managed to arrive in time for what is now known as the Great Blizzard of '88. Lower Fifth Avenue in New York was filled with brownstone homes at that time but none were visible for days from BB's hotel room window.

From her earliest remembrance BB was surrounded by music. She loved to dance and sing, (having a strong, powerful voice for one of such slight build). At a very young age she was invited to appear on the Chicago stage. She won many prizes in elocution and soon started the serious study of voice in New York City. Following training here and abroad in opera and German lieder, she became a part of the musical and stage life of that period. She was with the Rodgers Brothers at the old Casino and with Jeff d'Angelus, the comedian. (a Walls' Plaimor home).

### Joy Leigh Walls Honored on Her Second Birthday

A pink elephant cake with two pink candles, baked by neighbor Mrs. Harold Tonine, was the exciting climax of the birthday party arranged by Mrs. Lee Walls to celebrate the fact that their daughter Joy Leigh was two years old.

A simple sandwich luncheon was topped with the fancy cake and ice cream and shared with Jerry Herman, Merry Mawby and Tracy Schlect. There was a favor for each little girl.

The mothers, Mmes. Kenneth Herman, Lou Mawby, James Schlect and Bob Higgins, had luncheon with Mrs. Walls, at the

Brothers at the old Casino and with Jeff d'Angelus, the comedian. (a Walls' Plaimor home).



PALM SPRINGS HATS and squaw dresses were the dress of the day for Palm Springs Business and Professional Women's Club, when they acted as hostesses at the midwinter conference of the California Federation BP&W, which was held at El Mirador Hotel. Seated around Lily

### 'FLIGHT INTO FASHION'

## Take Off on Exciting Trip

Take off time for the Palm Desert Woman's Club members and friends who gathered at Airbase Shadow Mountain Club for their spectacular "Flight into Fashion" proved an exciting adventure.

Chief Pilot Velma McCall, announcing from the main control table, welcomed the gathered passengers and asked them to check their tickets carefully. At intervals during luncheon co-pilot Marian Henderson checked all tickets and presented the following with delightful "flying up" presents: Mrs. R. A. Pinyan of Indio received a beautiful box of turquoise feathered flowers as seen at Bullock's; Ms. H. A. Boroch and Mrs. A. E. Kling of Palm Desert, a hand painted poolside blouse and hand decorated cape done by Bernice Lafland; and Mrs. John Vale of Rancho Mirage, a crystal cigarette set from Edith Morre. Jolie Gabor presented Mrs. Chester Johnston with a pearl bracelet, and Dr. Roy McCall, president of the College of the Desert did an amusing one-man fashion stomp with the lovely white and gold mesh bag given by Robinsons.

Following the death of her husband, BB made Beverly Hills her home and 14 years ago came to Palm Desert for its wonderful climate and youth holding qualities.

BB can pick from a myriad of long and varied memories in her lifetime.

Piece de resistance was the Hawaiian family set of clothes for mother, father, daughter and son given by Watah Clarke to Mrs. C. W. Nickerson of Cathedral City. (She excitedly telephoned long distance to tell her grandchildren that they would be recipients of the younger half).

Pilot McCall then asked passengers to tighten their luncheon belts and stated that an industrious crew had been working day and night on the technical details of this flight. She turned the over to co-pilot Henderson, who introduced the passenger of honor, Jackie Cochran.

From then on Navigator Earlene directed the flight and lovely models: Ellen Moon, Helen Kincaide, Helen Seals, Laura Satterfield, Marilyn Harstad, Kay Malone, Judy Anderson, Mary Farmer, Shirley Brown, and Barbara Foster paraded lovely outfits, from brief bathing suits to long skirted evening dresses.

With Chief Pilot McCall were the past presidents, Mmes. Lee Thompson, Robert Ellsworth, Carl Henderson and Harold Carpenter. As they returned to earth and reality Pilot McCall thanked co-

PILOT, Henderson; Navigator Earlene; Flight Musician Vin Riley and all of the crew. She cautioned the passengers to walk carefully with their heads in the clouds but their feet on the ground.

On Thursday, Feb. 15 there will be a noon luncheon meeting at Shadow Mt. Club at which Ed Ainsworth, author and special correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, will speak on "Oases in the Sunlight of Memory."

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A FAMILY BIRTHDAY was celebrated at the Riviera Hotel and honored Mrs. Richard Farnham of Santa Monica, center. Hostessing the party was the honoree's

mother, Mrs. Clara Bartlett of Palm Springs. Also pictured from left, are Mrs. Farnham's sons, Paul and Carl, and her husband. (Riviera Photo)

## WOMEN of The Desert

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## Neither Sunshine or Rodeo Affects The Sunday Brunch

The sun was shining brilliantly outside and the Rodeo was in full swing, but the Ranch Club's Sunday brunch, which had been sold out since Friday night, drew so many people that in addition to the Round Up Room, the Corral Room was filled with guests eating chuckwagon fare and listening to the program over the loud speaker system.

Old favorites and newcomers joined forces for the program. Bob Newkirk, who opens at the Dunes in Las Vegas in June, followed Clessa Williams' and Wally Harpst's traditional opening.

The Bob Correll Trio from "That John's" appeared with their talented young singer Nancy Kelly, who has her own brand of jazz singing. Tony Gray added boudoir bridge, Walter Watts and Helen Moore, the once as he sang and clown.

ed his way through a few songs.

Clessa Williams did a take off on Jolie Gabor singing the French tune "Never on Sunday" with an Hungarian accent, and the Villagers closed the show with an especially twisty Twist in which most of the audience joined.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Charles Becker and Grace Pope at a ringside table; Jane Burford, heading a table which included Dick Kaiser, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Crall, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Jacobus, Sue and Al Smoak, Martha Woodworth and the A.M. Kidders. The Eric Lindbergh of

Kidders, the Sam Grays, Dewey Carter, Ted Elbridge, Walter Watts and Helen

Moore.

At home in Anaheim, at 1605 Michelle Drive, following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis Murphy, who were married at the Zion Lutheran Church in Anaheim, saying their vows before Rev. E.W. Mathias.

The bride, the former Jean Roberta Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Davis of Anaheim, and of Dr. Robert L. Davis of No. Hollywood, wore a sheath gown of white imported chantilly lace, with overbodice beaded with seed pearls. A jeweled crown held up her waist length veil and she carried white orchids on a white Bible.

Attending her as matron of honor, Mrs. I. N. Rainbolt wore a beige lace sheath with satin overskirt and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Bruce Liby, another attendant, wore American beauty chiffon with velvet bodice and carried white carnations.

Bruce Liby of Anaheim acted as best man and ushers were Jack Dierberger and I. N. Rainbolt both of Anaheim.

A graduate of Pacific High School in San Bernardino, the bride also attended Fullerton Junior College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murphy of 65784 W. 14th St., Desert Hot Springs, graduated from Palm Springs High School, attended Riverside City College and spent four years in the United States Air Force. He is currently employed in Corona.

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THE TWIST, Hula style, is performed at the Howard Manor by Princess Noellani to the customers' delight. Backing her dance is Johnny Ukelele, father of Mary Kay of the Mary Kay Trio, who describes the activity on the mike.

## DESERT BRAEMAR

## Residents Get Photo Slide Hawaiian Tour

Thursday evening's picture show held at the new lounge adjoining the pool (The Pool Room) proved to be not only delightful but instructive as well. It was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Hollie E. Brown with Mrs. Brown providing descriptive and witty comments. The original brilliantly-colored slides made by the Browns' depicted Honolulu and the islands from a new and fresh point of view of the tourist visitor. Upwards of 50 Braemar residents and guests pronounced the two hours spent as very lovely and worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmutz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Footman spent the week end at the Rose apartment. Mrs. Footman is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Rose.

Mrs. A. B. Fosseen of Spokane, Wash., flew in several days ago for her first trip to the desert. She is the sister of Roger Neal and will spend several weeks with the Neals at Braemar. It was nine degrees below zero when she left Spokane — a near record.

Well over 50 Braemarites enjoyed the family game party night Monday evening Jan. 29, with entertainment consisting of bridge, canasta, gin rummy, dominoes and just plain visiting followed by light refreshments. This was the largest group so far for this kind of affair.

Future plans include a buffet (pot luck) which presages the largest get-together so far. Guests of member-owners are invited. Mrs. Virginia Rose and a large committee of experienced pot luckers will handle the affair which will be held Saturday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

M. A. Zapp of Vancouver, Wash., a chain operator of drug stores, is back again for several weeks relaxation. A bicycle enthusiast

— Fred Wines

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OPTIMIST SPEAKER Mrs. Ziva Deman told club members last week about progress of a fund drive for mentally retarded children. After the meeting, she chatted briefly with club president, Jack Baron. (Desert Sun Photo)

PALM DESERT

**SMC Girl Friday  
Has Busy Schedule**

Busiest gal in 17 counties is over all kids of firewood for Gwen when she had a sudden bout with the flu.

Youth Sunday at the Community Church found the young people of Palm Desert actively participating in the days program. The responsive reading was led by Miss Nancy Ingles and the scripture lesson given by Jack Frost. The three cute and talented Anderson sisters sang, "I Would Be True" and hostesses at the door were the Misses Chris Taylor, Amy McIver, Elin Purves and Diane Miller. Hostesses for the coffee fellowship were the Misses Kathy Cathcart, Annette Cowan, Christine Snodgrass and Robyn Marshall. Ushers were Ralph Hale Jr., head usher; Donald Fritz, Larry Hutcheson, Douglas Keedy, Scott Hanson and Donald McIver.

Gwen helps with Palette Club publicity, reports club news to the papers and arranges for special events to be covered. She keeps records, pastes in the scrap book, greets people day and night and for small luncheons helps to set up the tables and decorate them. In fact she says she does anything that pops up.

Bringing her Texan energy and friendly disposition to Los Angeles in '49, she continued a career as executive social secretary for large firms, having had fine training in meeting and handling large numbers of people, at the Schaefer Custom Engineering Company, originators of broadcast automation, her duties were to make reservations, arrange for entertainment, make appointments and keep happy generally the radio station owners, operators and personalities from all over the world who came to Los Angeles on automation business.

Gwen's outside interests are her darling little five pound snow white toy poodle, called "Sugar" and collecting all kind of poodles, (ceramic, plaster, stuffed, wall plaques, etc.). She has a cute waste basket decorated with a bejeweled poodle and a friend recently gave her a purse with a poodle motif. Gwen loves to dance, likes people, her work at the club and hopes to remain forever in the desert.

She loves the driftwood found in the area and when time permits hopes to make it another hobby. She has made many friends since coming to the Club and Palm Desert. It's just that she really needs two more hours added to the 24!

Speaking of being friendly, Madeline and Sanford Eades brought

Art, Pat and Gary Rhan celebrated Art's birthday at the Firecliff. Other visitors at the popular hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Butch Powers, Mr. Cliff Kumler (San Francisco) and Mr. and Mrs. John Glick (he is manager of Robinson's Beverly Wilshire).

—Pat Anderson



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## The Center of the Golfing World

Today, for the next four days, Palm Springs and the Desert Empire will be very much in the public eye. With 128 of the leading professional golfers now in competition striving for the rich cash prizes, the Third Annual Palm Springs Golf Classic swung into action on four of our famed golf courses this morning.

With them on the first four days of the five-day 90-hole event, will be 384 amateurs including top-flight stars in the entertainment world. The pros and the amateurs will play today through Saturday on Thunderbird, Tamarike, Eldorado and Indian Wells Country Club courses.

Then on Sunday, the amateurs will drop out after 72 holes of play and the 60 low pros will go after the big money alone at Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

The \$100,000-added Palm Springs Classic is an attention-getter wherever golf is played—and that takes in an immense amount of territory.

Not only is it the richest in rewards to the winners but it is the longest, 90 holes and five days.

But that isn't all. It has an added feature, introduced in tournament competition for the first time when the first Classic was staged here, since copied in other tournaments but none to the extent of the local event.

That is the \$50,000 prize for a hole-in-one.

It has been won both years that the Classic has been played. It was insured with Lloyd's of London, a fact that in itself made the event unique.

This year the premium paid to Lloyds is almost five times the amount paid the first year. The odds against an ace as it is called when a golfer's tee shot rolls into the cup, are astronomical—but it has been done twice. Joe Campbell teed off in 1960 and his tee shot rang the disaster bell in London and Don January smacked one last year that was heard in Lloyds' of London.

## Real Bumper to Bumper Service

Leave it to the Japanese. A story coming out of Osaka reveals that a gasoline station there is offering customers hot baths while their car is being serviced.

The idea apparently is that the soothing effect of the bath will relax the motorist and thereby lower the possibility of an accident due to tenseness or that irritable opinion of other drivers.

The innovation is open to question. Perhaps the driver just had a bath and doesn't need another. Perhaps he has a big expensive car which has low gas mileage and so takes five or six times the number of baths afforded an economy car driver. All of those hot baths could be energizing, too, and make him more accident prone.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

## The No-Win Policy as Intellectualism

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ideas rule the world. If, as this column has been contending the Kennedy Administration has developed a No Win policy against Russia, it should be possible to document the contention by showing where the No Win ideas come from.

First of all, the No Win ideas come from books like D. F. Fleming's current massive work entitled, "The Cold War and Its Origins." It was reviewed in the New York Times on December 24, 1961, under a five-column head: "The Thesis: Responsibility for The Cold War Lies Heavily Upon Us."

These words characterize the book. Its 1,158-page message is that the fault and guilt of the Cold War and for World War III, if it comes, belong to the USA, not to the USSR. Dr. Fleming's book is further characterized by the reviews it drew from Left and Right, for example:

"At official as well as unofficial levels, American attitudes toward the Communist Colossus have become bogged in a miasma of fear and emotion . . . nowhere in the whole body of Soviet Marxist theory is there the implication that the Soviet Union, for ideological or for other reasons, should itself initiate a war."

Fromm depicts Russia as a "politically conservative industrialism" which "is against revolution."

**Ideas Turn Up**

The composite picture of these three works is that a guilty, warlike America confronting a peace-loving, conservative Russia. Do such ideas turn up in the Administration's attitude toward Russia? Yes, they do. The following

The Classic has many other distinguishing features which set it apart as something special besides the fact that it is the longest in days and in distance.

It is the final Southern California tournament as the pros swing eastward on the 1962 circuit. It is also the richest.

Its importance to the golfing fraternity is evinced by Sam Snead, Sam the Slammer. Snead doesn't compete in many tournaments these days but he is going to be among those present today and the rest of the week. He is one of the big names among the many big names here today. The last time the Slammer played in Southern California was in the Desert Empire. He was a member of the United States Ryder Cup team which defeated the British Ryder Cup team at Eldorado Country Club two years ago.

Top golf writers from the top newspapers and wire services are here and special leased lines have been set up to carry thousands of words about the Palm Springs Classic to the outside world.

Saturday and Sunday our sun-drenched courses will be on television screens throughout the nation.

The Classic, envisioned by Milt Hicks, Leonard K. Firestone, former governor Dan Thornton of Colorado, and many other Desert Empire enthusiasts, is one of the most important, if not THE most important, on the calendar of the Desert Empire.

We are fortunate in having the Classic as one of our attractions. To help insure the success, both as a great publicity medium for Palm Springs and the Desert Empire and as a substantial source of contributions to our charities, give it your unstinted, whole-hearted support.

Today and through Sunday, not only benefit yourself by watching the best in golf by the best in golfing, but benefit your great desert area, too.

Remember, this is the Winter Golf Capital of the World.

It is doubtful whether this new "made in Japan" gimmick will meet favor in this country. We like to take our baths in the home where the voice raised in song will bother no one but the immediate family.

And the thought of bathing en route to the movies or Chavez Ravine isn't enticing.

On the other hand, the idea may catch on in this state. At the drivers' license office where they hand you a long list of three-part questions and you have to guess the right part, one group could be:

When the skin flashes red do you stop bathing? Do you turn on the cold water and proceed with caution? Or do you go right ahead and burn the so-and-so out of yourself?

examples are paraphrased from official but unpublished intra-Administration reports:

Russia is now, or is "evolving" into, something of a less-dictatorial welfare state. Soviet "vulnerabilities," such as restless satellites, allies and rising consumer demands, are such that we should let nature take its course—and not vigorously exploit them. For the USA to appear too anti-Communist gives the appearance of war-mongering. The Communist "conspiracy" is unproven. It would be imprudent to attempt any rollback of Soviet power or any subversion of a Sin-Soviet satellite.

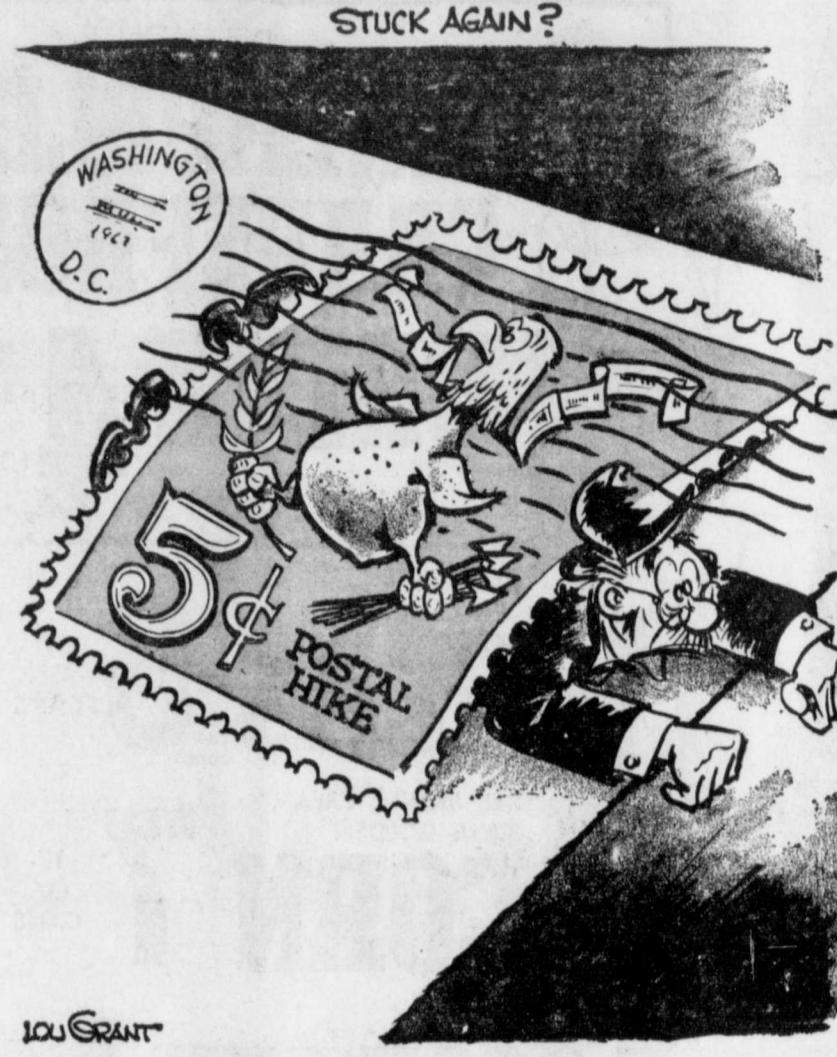
The USA should befriend "independent" Communist regimes. The President should crack down on anybodys (like Gen. Walker) who gives the appearance of neo-Fascism.

Each of these attitudes, reflected from books of anti-American intellectualism, help to make up a No Win policy.

## QUOTES

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo — U. S. Ambassador Edmund Gullion on the accord reached by Moise Tshombe and Cyrille Adoula:

"Mr. Tshombe is now committed before public opinion. If he goes back on his word, he will lose the credence of even that section of public opinion which has been supporting him."



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: I feel that I'm a complete failure as a mother. We have a beautiful, vivacious, intelligent, 16-year-old daughter. We did all we could to guide her mentally, socially and morally. She developed physically much earlier than most girls. From the time she was in 7th grade her teachers have written or called me concerning her conduct with boys. I refused to believe the things the told me because our daughter denied them and I wanted so much to believe her. Suddenly the truth was brought home to us. Our daughter had been lying to us and, without going into detail, we were completely fooled. She is not "in trouble," but she could have been. She is popular and goes with "nice" boys, but even nice boys slip occasionally. We live in fear of what could happen. What do you advise? —EXTREMELY WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Why don't you put it to her just that way? If you did, I'm sure you would have no more trouble with her.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who has many good qualities, but he has one stubborn streak in him that drives me crazy. He refuses to let me drive the car while he is in it. He says a man looks like a pipsqueak sitting beside a woman while she drives the car. I have seen other men sit while their wives drove, and they looked happy enough to me. I can drive every bit as well as he can, but of course he would never admit it. I would like your opinion on this subject. —HURT FELLOWS

DEAR HURT: Let your husband drive or he'll drive you crazy.

DEAR ABBY: The man I married has always detested eye make-up of any kind. I went to a make-up consultant and she told me to fill in the blank spaces in my eyebrows with a little eyebrow pencil.

I used the pencil for a month and my husband didn't even notice it. I thought it made look a lot nicer. It wasn't painted looking, Abby. It was neat and hardly noticeable. One morning my husband saw me using the pencil and he started to rave about how cheap eye make-up was. I told him I'd been using it for a month and he called me as though I had taken a giant step toward degradation. The next time I went to use my eyebrow pencil, it was missing. I later found it broken to pieces in the waste basket. I am very angry. What would you do in my place? —SHAGGY BROWS

DEAR SHAGGY: Obviously it wasn't the "work" of the pencil—it was the principle of it that irritated your husband—but he certainly behaved in a childish manner. You knew he "detested" eye make-up when you married him. Write off the pencil entirely.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in two weeks and I bought a black dress especially for the wedding. Many of my friends have told me that I absolutely should not wear a black dress to my son's wedding as it would be a big insult to the bride. Why? I am a stout woman and do not feel that I look right in anything except black. I would like your advice. —LIKES BLACK

DEAR LIKES: Black is appropriate for mourning. Wear beige, gray or pastel color.

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BOB CONSIDINE:

## Simple Things Spoil the Utmost in Space Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL — One of the more commendable traits of the American government is that in peacetime it does not necessarily risk the lives of its troops. It insists that a man use a gun or a machine that is in good working order that his safety is paramount when carrying out any given chore.

In the case of project Mercury this trait has been refined to a degree probably never before known.

The scientists and technicians who assembled Col. John Glenn's Mercury capsule worked in a hygienic, germ-free plant. They wore white coats, specially cleansed. Some used gauze mouthguards, to keep maladies even as incommunicable as halitosis from tainting the two-ton two-million dollar bell-shaped "Friendship 7."

Why then, people down here wonder, can something so simple go so drastically wrong with a capsule which has been so carefully produced? Rudimentary oxygen hoses reaching from the capsule's main supply into parts in the astronaut's flying suit got fouled up, Monday, necessitating still another delay in the nation's first effort to get a man in orbit and close in a bit on Russia. Before that, something else failed its telemetry exam, causing a 24-hour delay that now has become a much longer one.

### Worn Out in Tests

The suggestion was made today that in our efforts to be sure, absolutely sure, we may be wearing out astronomical hardware by repeatedly testing it. Either that or the involved testing devices may not be accurate and therefore give bad marks to perfect parts. Each is a chilling possibility. There are 63 different and mostly unrelated "systems" built into the Mercury capsule. Some of their parts are so sensitive that, after a prescribed number of hours of testing, they must be replaced

and thereafter never used in a manned space vehicle.

As for the possible fallibility of the testing system this, if true, could mean we'd be called upon to develop a testing system to test the testing system then a testing system which is testing the testing system and so on and on until John Glenn turned in his cockpit for a rocking chair.

There are tests and tests, in the space race. One of the multi-multi-million dollar efforts

to circumnavigate the moon, televising it at comparatively low level and drop an instrumented (and sterilized, by the way) package upon it was frustrated because one \$5 gyroscope in the second stage of the booster did not function. Thus the second stage could not hold course properly.

### Use for Stethoscope

An agonizing reappraisal of the failure deduced that the reason why nobody knew the gyroscope wasn't working was because the manufacturer of the second stage had not built into it a system of reporting on gyroscopes and whether they were spinning on schedule. Now, until such a system is developed, a man will climb the service tower holding the next such monster, attach a stethoscope to the iron hide of the second stage, and learn from it a much longer one.

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"What's in that can you're carrying?" she demanded.

It was too difficult to explain to a layman or laywoman.

"My mother," our man said, with reverence.

The hostess called for help.

When the dust settled, our man agreed to buy another ticket for the model. Half-fare.

### Other Editors

(Memphis Commercial Appeal)

If the United Nations was a club with a bulletin board on which the names of delinquent dues payers were posted, most of the members would be posted now.

Or, if the United Nations had the once-standard requirement that a man must have a record of tax paying—at least poll tax paying—before he could get a ballot, there would be very few United Nations voters. As a matter of fact there is a United Nations procedure which cuts off the vote after two years of delay in paying on the regular budget but lets the assessments, like the Congo expense, go unpaid.

So there is a roll with 104 members. But the paid-up membership is a very exclusive and extremely short list.

The distinguished names are Canada, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Turkey and United States.

### Hemet News

Electronic control has been applied to bacon slicing. Next time you open a package, see if the end slice is of different thickness from the others. The new device gauges the final slice electronically to make the exact weights for half-pound, pound and two-pound packages. And it's automatically done in less than one-twentieth of a second.

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SHOWING SOME OF THE SMOKE that enabled him to rocket Elvis Presley to stardom is Colonel Tom Parker, who is

pictured opening night at Chi Chi with his wife, and show stars, the Crosby Brothers.

## Offspring of Bing Bring Nostalgia for Old Days

By SUE RAYMOND

While many night clubs around the country were dark on Monday night, Chi Chi's Starlite Room was bright with golfers, made famous by their scores, and vocalists, made famous by their father.

The Crosby Brothers, Phillip, Dennis and Lindsay, who will be headlining through Feb. 6, have youth, vitality and a famous name. Unfortunately, it is that name that hinders instead of helps their performance.

As the Jones, Smith or Johnson Brothers, they would be entertaining as a second-billed trio. As the Crosby Brothers, they have been handed the top of the marquee, and they try too hard to prove they belong there.

### Offer Nostalgia

As often as they thank their father ("for making this act possible"), they apologize (in word and overdone gesture) for having inherited a name they can't live up to.

What they do offer an audience is nostalgia, when they close with a medley of tunes representative of the man who gave them a name that should have sent them running straight into any business but show business.

Dancer Lois Ray opens the show with a spoof on TV-type dancers.

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Persons who have become adults in recent decades average two inches taller, according to Dr. Ruth Leverton, of the Agricultural

Carlsbad Caverns National Park was established by President Hoover in May, 1930.

"The diets and nutritional status of the children of this nation have never been as good as they are today," Dr. Leverton said. "Diets generally have improved in recent decades and often children's diets have improved more than those of adults. Many children are eating kinds and amounts of food that supply an adequate and often optimum intake of nutrients."

The scientist said that in spite

of the advance in the nutritional status of children, both family and new problems are challenging nutrition educators. Some the 1955-59 average. The 1961 crop supply about 13 per cent of apparel fabrics. Among the reasons, he said, are the research-improved wool fabrics already on the market. These include garments that stretch and return to shape, and others that hold their creases, are easier to launder and dry clean, or have improved resistance to moth damage.

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